C.H.S.
1917

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MEMORABILIA

VOLUME IV

CLASS OF 1917

MOTTO:

NUNQUAM NON PARATUS

MISS HANNAH M WALSH

This book

"MEMORABILIA"

is respectfully dedicated by the

Class of 1917, to

MISS HANNAH M. WALSH

Teacher of English in Clinton High School

HE

CLASS BOOK STAFF

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR

HAROLD E. GANNON

ASSISTANT EDITORS

CHARLES GRAF FRANCIS KITTREDGE

WILLIAM E. O'MALLEY

MARY McCONVILLE GENEVIEVE GILBERT

MARY McDONALD

CARROLL S. WHITE DOROTHY COOPER

MORRILL SPRAGUE

FOREWORD

In accordance with the custom established by our predecessors, the class of 1917 has called this book the fourth volume of the Memorabilia.

This book is published, not to present to the world a masterpiece of literature, but simply to be a source of pleasure to the class of 1917. When in years to come, we have been scattered throughout the world, this book will bring back to us familiar faces and memories so dear, of the happy years we spent in Clinton High School.

We realize that our book is far from perfect, but we hope its readers will not be too severe in their criticisms. We have endeavored to portray our High School life as it has been, not all pathetic and severe, but containing considerable humor and frivolity, and we hope we have offended no one.

It is our earnest desire that our successors continue the custom and name of this book, as established by their predecessors, and profit by the mistakes of those who have gone before them.

In judging or criticising this book, let it be remembered we have done our best, and this book represents the last united efforts of the class of 1917.

The Faculty

TRIBUTE TO THE FACULTY

Ere many days the Class of 1917 will leave Clinton High School, never to return. As our High School career comes to an end, we realize with deep gratitude the great service our faculty has rendered us in preparing us to face the world. Probably no better place could be found than in our Class Book to express our appreciation for the training they have given us.

Although many times we have differed in opinion with our instructors, we realize that theirs was always sincere and helpful advice.

And so we depart from Clinton High, with a firm resolution to follow the directions given us by our teachers, and if we do this we know we shall attain the distant, though ever-approaching goal, "Success."

LAWRENCE F. O'TOOLE, Principal

MARY A. McLAUGHLIN

MARGUERITE F. PHILBIN

LULA MILLS

SUSAN D. SMITH

ELIZABETH I. FURY

EBEN S. COBB

DANIEL J. CURRAN

MARTHA M. LINTON

JOHN J. HOWARD

NELLIE KENT

THOMAS MATTHEWS

GUYSBERT V. JORDAN

CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS

OF

1917

C. H. S.

DAVID ALTMAN

"Davy" "Hash"

Baseball, 3. 4.

Commercial Course.

"Hash!" Did anyone say "Hash?" Well, I guess we know the gentleman with that panhandle as well as we know our A, B, Cs. He's one of our best and we are proud of him. He comes in with a smile which is there to stay, and when he goes out he has everybody else smiling, too. We won't discuss "Davy's" career as a student, but we can inform you that he never contracted brain fever or hurt his eyes in the nerve-racking experiment of studying.

His bright and sunny humor flashes out everywhere, even on the diamond where he was in the limelight. He was a faithful rooter of all Clinton's teams and certainly deserves praise for his efforts.

"Maiden's hearts are always soft"

PAULINE G. BODMAN

"Polly"

Vice-President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Staff, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.

College Course.

The second member of the class—our honorable Vice-President, who has served in this strenuous capacity for four long years. We remember but one class-meeting when "Polly" held sway, but then, who can say she has not filled her office exceedingly well? As a student, "Polly" is always with us, and in fact, many declare her to be the most "scientific" girl in the class.

But she is not always studious. No, far from it! For who has not witnessed those exceedingly expressive gestures and the bobbing around by means of which she enlivens her recitations.

She has been the class pianist this year for our Monday morning "Senior concerts." As for social affairs, Polly is always there, accompanied by ——— Hush! no more!

We have always considered her patriotic, but now if the rumor is true, she is about to do something far surpassing our wildest expectations, for we hear she is about to join the "food force" and take up scientific farming in Still River.

"A reflective friendly maid is she"

JESSIE E. BRACKETT

General Course.

Jessie joined our ranks in our Freshman year and has remained with us through thick and thin ever since. She is one of those girls who are hard to "write up," for she is not one who is seen and heard of often. But yet we know she is good-natured, for who has not seen her sunny smile?

"Laugh and the world laughs with you"

MAY H. BURKE

"May"

Junior Prom Decorating Committee; Basketball, 1, 2, 3.

Commercial Course.

The very minute we think of May Burke we think of basketball. Is it any wonder? Remember the basketball season of 1916? May certainly had "some shot" for that basket, and especially at the critical moment she was always the heroine of the hour. Those pleasant reminiscences of basketball are enough to keep May fresh in our memories for many days.

May is always seen with a broad smile covering her whole face. As a result she is the center of amusement in all our classes and especially in Salesmanship IV, where she and J. M. P.——— furnish all the sport. Without both of them the class would simply "doze off" every now and then. We simply can't imagine how dull school life would be without May.

"Beauty's best companion—modesty"

ALICE I. CANNON

Junior Prom Committee; Dramatics, 3, 4.

General Course.

Alice, is of course, the acknowledged prettiest girl, not only in the Senior Class, but also in the whole school. She had important parts in the three 1917 plays and in the Senior play especially she was adorable. Alice is one of those fortunate girls who never have to worry about their dance cards not being filled, which is one advantage of being pretty. Of course it is unnecessary to say that we are all very, very proud of her.

"He was a man, take him for all in all; I shall not look upon his like again"

JOSEPH E. CASEY

"Joe" "Case Eggs" "Rabbit"

Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Basketball, 3, 4; Hockey, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; Student Staff; President of A. A., 4; Junior Prom Committee; Military Training Committee.

General Course.

Joe is our premier athlete and we look up to him with reverence. He is the athletic pride of the school, being a participant in Football, Basketball, Hockey and Baseball, but he does not stop at athletics, for his success extends into his studies, and dramatics.

He is especially well liked by all his classmates, although he just hates himself in every way. The girls all like him; oh, yes, he's very well experienced in the art of courtship and has many broken hearts to his credit—that is, on the stage.

He intends to be a lawyer, and we do not doubt that he will get there. Well, we all wish him success no matter what he does.

"She is as happy as the day is long"

MARY E. CIPRIANI

Commercial Course.

Mary has the most happy, cheerful and care-free disposition of any of her classmates. She isn't the least bit excitable, and without exaggerating, we don't think the approach of the German army would affect her in the least. Mary isn't striving for high honors, or anything like that, but she does like to "get by" in her various commercial subjects. Anything beyond that doesn't trouble her a little bit, for her favorite expression is: "Ah, what's the use!" Mary is also a firm believer in the old saying, "Laugh and the world laughs with you." Mary hasn't decided what she will do after her High School career is finished, but we are all sure she will continue along the successful path of life.

"Good things come in small packages"

DOROTHY L. COOPER

"Dot"

Student Staff; Class Book Staff; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary, '14, '15; Vice-President of A. A., '17; Women's Club, '17.

Normal Course.

By this picture one might think Dot somewhat different than she is, but the fact is you could put her in your pocket and not know she was there. Dot started in High School with the serious intention of graduating at the head of this honored class, but somehow she found it a very tiresome task and soon forgot all about it. When Dot is not looking into space she is doing "some fool thing." It can readily be said of her that she has made more people laugh than anyone else in the class. But Dot does not always laugh. If you should ask her what her strongest belief was she would reply that youths in short "trous" are just about right, and she would be very, very serious. Dot made a big hit in he Senior Play, where she appeared upon the stage in the role of "Katrina Kraut," nonchalantly munching a long string of frankfurts.

"Of their own merits, honest men are dumb"

CHESTER E. COLE

"Chet" "King Cole" "Coley" "Blondey"

Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 4.

Agricultural Course.

"Chet" is one of the easy-going, unassuming kind who are always ready to profit by listening and not by talking. He always enjoys a joke and has a laugh like the rattle of a Ford; but talking is like pulling teeth for "Chet."

As an athlete he is "there with the goods," even if he does come from the country. He is one of our best in this line, and deserves credit for his faithful service to his Alma Mater.

When it comes to girls, maybe "Chet" isn't there. He has them all running after him and his blond hair, which is always in evidence. He always is in attendance at all social events, and never misses a moonlight waltz.

Nineteen hundred seventeen is certainly proud of "Chet," and wherever he goes we certainly wish him every success.

"Quiet and unobtrusive"

RUTH CUTLER

Commercial Course.

Ruth is one of our classmates from Boylston. Although Ruth says she walks two miles back and forth to school every day it certainly doesn't injure her physically. But Ruth's pleasant smiles and charming personality have made her dear to all her classmates. Keep up this spirit, Ruth, and you will have a bright future in the great school of life upon which we are about to enter.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned"

GERTRUDE M. DONOVAN

"Gertie"

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3.

College Course.

Here is one of the most popular, faithful members of the Glee Club, and this faithfulness will bring nothing but success to Gertrude in the future, for she plans to enter the New England Conservatory of Music in the fall. In the future we expect "Gert" to be a rival to "Farrar," and then we can all proudly say, "Once she was a member of our class."

EDWARD FADGEN

"Fadgie" "Eddy" "Buns"

Junior Prom Committee.

Commercial Course.

Edward Fadgen blossomed into High School a model youth. He has always acted as Charlie Graf's valet since, and so we are no longer able to say he is a model youth.

Early in his High School days he worked on one of Casey's bakery wagons, where he acquired an uncanny skill as a specialist in selling buns; hence the nickname, "Buns."

He has a cheerful disposition and always a smile. Eddie intends to enter business school next fall, and we feel sure that the qualities he has displayed during his career in High School will carry him to success in his chosen field.

"Love makes the world go 'round"

STELLA R. FROOM

Dramatics, 4.

General Course.

Stella has been with us but one short year, having come to us all the way from English High in Worcester, but her friendly, breezy manner makes us regret not having her pleasant companionship for the first three years. She made such a sweet "old maid" in our Senior Play that she had to split her dances afterwards to satisfy the demands made for her company, for she is considered one of our many "good-looking" girls.

HAROLD E. GANNON

"Ichhy" "G 4" "Ganno" "Jabo"

Student Manager, 4; Dramatics, 4; Editor-in-Chief of Class Book, Junior Prom Committee; Military Training Committee; Captain of Senior Company, C. H. S. Cadets; Senior Quartet.

Technical Course.

Gannon was our real live wire throughout the whole four years of his High School career. He was one of the most diligent workers of 1917, and always on deck to help it out when it was in difficulty. He was one of the most efficient managers the Student ever had on its staff and his literary prowess is plainly visible in this Class Book, of which he is Editor-in-Chief.

Gannon was a "swell" dancer and he was always in great demand at social affairs. He was also an actor of no small ability. Gannon was a prominent member of "that Senior Quartette," and also of the far-famed "4." His whistle was one that had the poor teachers on the verge of prostration, trying to find out who it was.

After leaving C. H. S. he intends to enter Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C., and we predict for him many friends and much success there.

"Oh! She knows her book"

GENEVIEVE GILBERT

"Jimmy"

Student Staff; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Class Book Staff; Basketball, 2; Class Pin Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Play Committee.

General Course.

Behold! "Jimmy," the liveliest girl of our class. She entered High in a lively manner and has kept up the pace ever since; for you see Jimmy rode in on us one day from Bolton, in that "old Ford car" familiar to all, Freshmen as well as Seniors, and now a part of Clinton High's history. It has been said that the thought of a reckless ride from Fuller's Field to the High School has often stimulated the boys on to victory. Who knows what Jimmy was thinking of during those rides? A long smoke-filled battle-field, perhaps, strewn with dead and wounded, and "Jimmy," making a wild rush for the hospital line. For, it is an open secret that "Jimmy" has offered her services as an experienced chauffeuress to her country.

However, she isn't always serious. Oh, dear, no! She "made" all the plays put on by '17, and had pecks of fun at rehearsals, and that ride on "Carranza," the day of the "'Prom," was quite thrilling, they say—but you'd better ask Jimmy about that. Then her miscellaneous points are her love of study, especially the study of algebra; also her "adoption" of a few gentlemen freshies, and her wonderful singing. Jimmy's summary could all be contained in this short sentence: "She's one good sport."

CHARLES GRAF

"Toney" "Captain" "Stuffy" "Canary" "Charley"

Class President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee (Chairman); Military Training Committee; Class Book Staff; Class Pin Committee; Senior Play Committee.

Commercial Course.

O Canary! Here we have the old Class President again as mirthful and as full of the dickens as ever. Everywhere his broad, contagious smile is in evidence, and he never lost a friend by it yet.

"Stuffy" as a Class President is unparalleled, as is shown by the appreciation of the Class in electing him unanimously for four successive years. He was always on hand at a class sociable, managing the business end of the affair, and everything he did was without a flaw.

Charles Graf shall always be honored by his own honorable class of 1917, hereafter, as he was honored among them in the four long years at dear old C. H. S. We all tender him our heartiest wishes in his new role as a student at Boston University, and earnestly hope he will meet with the same success he always has met with in the past.

MARION GREER

It is a hard task to write up Marion, for few of us feel that we know her. Until April of this year she lived in Salem, and as but two months have elapsed snce she joined our ranks, we cannot give her the usual "knocks" and "slams."

VIRGINIA E. HAMILTON

"Stelle"

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Decorating Committee.

General Course.

"Stelle" is numbered among the few of us who really possess a singing voice, and her steady notes have often kept the "wobbling, warbling" seniors somewhere near the real pitch during our trying hours at senior music. Despite "Stelle's" Glee Club prestige, and musical ability, however, she is not going to attend the Consevatory, as we all expected she would, but has expressed a desire to enter a Domestic Science College, where she will in future years delight the palates of some fortunate people by her delicious cookery.

"Stelle" says little and accomplishes much, so we are sure she will be a success in whatever vocation she undertakes.

"She was ever able to serve a friend and noble enough to conceal it"

MARGARET C. HASTINGS

"Marg" "Peg"

Junior Prom Decorating Committee.

Commercial Course.

Margaret's whole name spells studious. Why, she was so fond of school that during her four years she was not absent as often as most of us are in one term, while the very thought of being tardy would simply terrify her. Without exaggerating the least bit, we can honestly say "Marg" wouldn't know how to fill out a tardy slip, while the majority of the class would simply feel "chilly" if they didn't journey to the office once a week. "Marg" represents the type of girls who laugh and fool and are never caught, for her name has never been seen on a P. M. list. She has had a great deal of office practice over to the Chamber of Commerce, and it is needless to tell you the amount of pleasure she finds in her work. After Commencement, she plans to continue her Commercial studies in Worcester, and we all wish her success.

"Let man contend to the uttermost for his life's set prize, be it what it will"

EMIL M. HELD

"Kaiser" "Max" "Germany"

General Course.

Emil Held, one by name, blew into school one sunny morning in September, 1913, and enrolled as a Freshman, and his wails and woes began. Poor "Max!" He certainly had his troubles, racking his brain and puzzling his memory in every manner possible. At last he has succeeded in reaching his much-coveted goal and a great load is lifted from his mind like a mist in the early dawn. He certainly deserves all the credit that he gets for he worked diligently and faithfully at all times.

Max has his eye on a little dentist's office in the future, after he has earned the prefix Dr. to his name. We all wish him the same good wishes that we always have, and hope that his future will be crowned with prosperity.

"A man after his own heart"

FRANCIS I. KITTREDGE

"Kitty" "Crabo" "K 4" "Gussie"

Student Atheltic Editor, 3, 4; Class Book Staff; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3; Hockey, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Dramatics, 4; Chairman of Military Training Committee; Junior Prom Decorating Committee; Senior Quartet; Captain Junior Co.. C. H. S. Cadets.

Technical Course.

Will any of us ever forget Kitty? Well, not as long as we can remember dear C. H. S. During his four years in High School Kitty was a very prominent figure, especially on the athletic teams. He was also Athletic Editor of the Student for two years, and certainly deserves nuch credit. Oh yes! He was an actor, too. Who could ever forget his representations of a "dude" in "The Dutch Detective?" He was a genius in the art of skipping periods and always had a perfect alibi. His one fault seemed to be the habit of sleeping over in the morning. He was a favorite in "that Senior Quartet." Kitty was also one of the most elusive of the "4." His marksmanship with an elastic is unparalleled in the history of the High School.

As an all-round, ready-for-anything, good fellow, Kitty was one of our best.

After leaving C. H. S., he intends to enter Worcester Polytechnical Institute. Here, we know he will make friends and be successful, for he is one of those kind that never fail.

"A various, vigorous, versatile mind"

IVA M LARKIN

Student Staff, 3, 4.

Normal Course.

Iva came to us from Boylston and we are very glad she came. Always conscientious in her work, and always willing to help a classmate with that "Math. Example" or that "awful Latin passage." Iva has gained a great many friends among the student body, and her quiet, sensible answers to seemingly unanswerable questions have caused her teachers to hope anew. Her talent does not stop at mathematics, but has also extended into literary fields, for her "Student" stories have been enjoyed by the High School at large.

"Good nature, what a blessing"

FLORENCE K. LEE

"Flo"

Basketball, '15; Junior Prom Decorating Committee.

Flo is one of the bright lights of the class—in appearance if not otherwise. No class would be complete without her incessant murmurings in the background. If you ask whether or not she is telling someone the lesson the answer is decidedly "No!" She is simply exercising that wonderful imagination of hers. Perhaps she is telling you how she rode the Great Lakes on a whale's back, or again, it might be the expedition she is planning to Berlin, for strange as it may seem, she is unusually fond of that little town. Flo is one of the best natured girls in the class. The fact is that she is so good-natured that she has earned for herself the name of "Tacks."

"A healthy frame, a quiet mind"

MABEL MIDDLETON

Normal Course.

Mabel did not start out with us in the fall of 1913, but joined our ranks our Sophomore year. Not until this year have we felt we knew her, for living in Berlin has seemed to make her prefer that town to all others. Nevertheless, she has at last awakened to the fact that she should be a debutanté, not only in Berlin, but also in Clinton, and is to be found at social affairs here. We might mention the fact that she is the "Belle" of all Berlin dances, but Mabel is not all for society. No, far from it. Well does she earn her marks, and many a class has she entertained by her set views. We understand she is to be a nurse, and are sure she will succeed.

"The only way to shine, even in this false world, is to be modest and unassuming"

FRANCES MORSE

Normal Course.

More than one of us feel that we hardly know Frances, for so quiet is she that unless you see her you do not know she is around. Frances does not neglect 1917, socially, as some of the other Berlinites do, but, nevertheless, we understand that she also finds time to be one of the "Belles of the Ball" in Berlin. Some one whispers that she is to become a "Movie" actress. We catch our breath—but yet are sure that some day when Mary Pickford and Anita Stewart have passed from their places as "Queens of the Movies," we shall still be going, and shall whisper to one another, "Yes, that is 'our' Frances, who now is known as the wonderful little queen of the Vitagraph Company. Good luck to you, Frances, and may you remember to send us all "comps" for your first picture.

"Conspicuous by his absences"

HENRY J. MURPHY

"Harry" "Spike" "Miff" "M 4"

Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Hockey, 3, 4; Military Training Committee; Dramatics, 4; Baseball, 4; Senior Quartet.

Technical Course.

Ahem! We have with us tonight a man who is doubtless known by all on account of his far-famed eloquence, well-toned voice, and manly bearing, and without any further unnecessary words, I wish to introduce the speaker of the evening, one of our greatest statesmen, Mr. Henry Murphy. Hooray! At e' ole boy, "Miff." We'll all be there to give him the glad hand. We couldn't go back on our old class orator while we've got any class spirit left. Then we see him raise his hand for silence and the motley throng is hushed like the dying out of the west wind. Lo! he speaks, and the audience, wild-eyed, gaping, fascinated, hangs on to each word as it rolls from his throat as though it was their destiny.

His musical ability was plainly shown in the Senior Quartet. He was also a member of "4." We prophecy a great future for "Miff," for we know how hard he studied when he was in dear old C. H. S. He was a steady worker, and although he was slow at times he always got there.

He was one of '17's best athletes, and as an actor he was priceless. He was a great dancer and always had the girls on the run after him at all the socials, although he blushingly admits that there is only one that is nearest his heart.

Murphy is planning to enter Wentworth in the fall, and we all wish him success in his new line of study.

"Silence is more eloquent than words"

ALICE M. McCARTHY

Commercial Course.

Alice is the meekest girl in the dear old class of '17. She is such a quiet, demure little creature we hardly knew she was a member of the class until the prospective list of graduates was consulted.

Alice uses so much brain power in solving some of the puzzles in Cost Accounting that she really hasn't the desire for mischief. Of course Alice is a sensible girl, as shown by her every action during her whole school career.. She is working for a high aim in life, and this, in addition with her retiring manner, is sure to win her great success.

"Better late than never"

MARY F. McCONVILLE

"May"

Editor of Student; Student Staff; Class Book Staff; Class Secretary, '16, '17; Secretary A. A., '17; Women's Club; Junior Prom Decorating Committee; Senior Play Committee.

Well, I guess, if this isn't the picture of our Class Secretary. In May's early school life she was always the shark in her class—but, alas—we fear the tide has changed, for now she is just jogging along from day to day looking forward for the expected relief after June 26th. In Room 7 she occupies the front seat at 1.05, on an average of twice a week. This is Miss K——'s penalty for tardiness. Of course, she is never alone and very often has some of the other "Macs" to keep her company. For the last few days we have seen May looking energetically through the Normal School program for the fall term. She tells us Worcester will be her destination. Her ability as a writer of both prose and poetry cannot be excelled in the whole school. We can see her some five or ten years hence a rival to Shakespeare or Milton. As she has always been a prominent feature in the class we know that in the future me will always speak of her with pride and remember her as the faithful Secretary of dear old 1917.

ALICE P. McNAMARA

Basketball, 2; Junior Prom Decorating Committee.

Alice is one of the "Mac Twins," and might, perhaps, be known as the "class baby," for surely she has a child-like face. It may readily be said that Alice is the most popular girl in the class. And how has she won this honor? Mostly by her good-naturedness, for who has ever seen her peeved or put out about anything? Of course we mean really peeved and not that sort of peevishness which she sometimes shows for the amusement of our dear faculty. Not only is she good-natured, but she has a very clever hand, which has helped while away many otherwise tedious hours by tracing queer pictures of those about us. Then, who has not laughed at her clever impersonations of our "elders and betters?" Many a walk home from school has been shortened by them. To sum Alice up, she is a good "kid" and a clever one at that.

"Let the world slide"

MARY E. McDONALD

"May"

Junior Prom Decorating Committee; Class Book Staff.

Commercial Course.

Here, everybody, we have one of those fortunate girls who know how to keep in the good graces of their teacher and enjoy themselves at the same time. For May can enjoy herself! When she was asked to wait on the ice cream table at our never-forgetable "Junior Prom," she willingly accepted, and looked so sweet behind the table that we no longer wonder at the rapid disappearance of the ice cream. However, after a while, May became a little tired of the diversion of "dishing the cream," and for a time her disappearance was unexplainable; but to our relief she reappeared with ————————, well, that's another story. She has been on all our "Decorating Committees," but we fear she was only a decoration herself, as she contented herself with doing the "heavy looking on," or now and then handing a tack-hammer to a hard-working fellow decorator. How often then have we heard her tell a sympathetic listener that it was no idle joke "to hang up all those flags," etc. May took the commercial course during her four years, and is a business woman to her finger-tips. She will certainly make a fine partner for some lucky "firm" one of these days.

LILLIAN NEUBAUER

"Lilly"

C. H. S. Orchestra, 3. 4.

Commercial Course.

We will always remember "Lilly" as Mr. Jordan's faithful stenographer. Day after day her rapid fingers were seen running over the typewriter keys, transcribing shorthand notes as fast as an average person reads English. During her whole four years we can honestly say of her that she never came to class without having thoroughly prepared her studies. Strange as it may seem, she finds just as much time for other things as she does for school work, and is a faithful attendant at outside gymnastic classes. She has great talent for music, and it is often said of her, "she can make the piano talk," and certainly this is quite a degree to have attained. Of late, Lillian is becoming quite a "sport," and we are all wondering why she likes to take such frequent walks by a certain office. Naturally she has a reason, and to be sure all of us have our suspicions.

"The man who is fond of books is usually a man of lofty thought and of elevated opinions"

JOHN M. P. O'MALLEY

"M. P" "Nuts"

Commercial Course.

Next we have John O'Malley, the old reliable man that 1917 always fell back on. He was a hard working student throughout the four years he was in High School, and although he never took any books home, he studied hard in his study periods, that is, when he was not making love or softly cooing at the Commercial girls.

You know he always pulled a great stroke with the girls. Why, we know a time when he had six or seven on the run; that is, they were running the other way. Nevertheless, we all had great love for our calm, docile, quiet-loving classmate, and wherever he goes we know he will be the same success that he has been in the past.

"His worth is warrant for his welcome"

WILLIAM E. O'MALLEY

"Willy" "Billyo" "Bill" "Acid"

Class Prophet; Class Book Editor; Military Training Committee; First Lieutenant Senior Co., C. H. S. Cadets.

College Preparatory Course.

Bill was a student, one who plugged consistently and never left anything unfinished. He was one in whom the teachers delighted in having in their classes. He was loved by all classmates and teachers, and always had that happy-go-lucky way about him that brought no end of admiration.

As a "regular guy" he is one of our best and never backed down on anything. He was a hard worker for the class, often helping it out of difficulties. As a poet he shines, making verses at leisure which are an art in themselves. He is the author of the class prophecy which certainly shows his valuable talent.

Bill is a chemist, and has a great love for H_2SO_4. He is planning to go to Holy Cross to finish his mental career, and 1917 wishes him the best of luck.

WALTER R. PHILBIN

"Phibi"

Baseball, 4; Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Dramatics, 2, 3. 4 (Captain); Junior Prom Committee; Senior Quartet.

General Course.

"There he is!" "That's 'him'!" "Now watch him!" We wonder at these mutterings around us as we watch the actor make his entrance. But who is the actor? Why, those gestures are surely familiar. Now the crowd around us roar laughing. A moment later they are silent as ghosts. Who can that actor be who has such wonderful influence on the audience? Why—no—it can't be—but—but, yes—sure enough! Our old friend "Phibi" as of yore! Now it seems perfectly natural to sit here and see "our Phibi" on the stage again.

But dramatics were not his only achievements in High School. We can all remember him as quarter-back leading the football team down many a hard-fought field. And as a baseball player, too, he was conspicuous. We might add that his deep bass voice was a feature of the Senior Quartet.

It was a frequent ocrurrence to see "Phibi" come shooting into the building like a whirlwind, slamming his hat on a hook and enter the home room as the last bell was ringing.

Although Philbin was never over-zealous in preparing his lessons, some of his answers, especially in Chemistry, certainly kept the teachers guessing.

"Phibi" will make a success of his life after leaving C. H. S., for he has the natural ability to do anything he applies himself to.

"Every mirror into which she looks will cast an honest reflection"

HELEN LOUISE PORESKY

"Deborah"

Commercial Course.

Although Helen did not start her High School career with the rest of us, nevertheless we have her name enrolled on the graduating list. In our Sohomore year Helen made her first appearance at Clinton High. Previous to this she attended school at Revere. She is a very conservative, business-like person, and has no time whatever for any of the social affairs of the class. She is an active member of the Glee Club, and every Wednesday the whole class in Room V listens attentively to Helen's sweet soprano voice. She is also quite an elocutionist. As a "Prima Donna" we can picture Helen a great success in life.

LILLIAN R. REED

Commercial Course.

Lillian has many good qualities, and an equal amount of talent and ability. She is a very conscientious girl, and although she would scorn the unlawful practice of writing notes during school hours, she very kindly passes them for many of her apparently conscience-lacking schoolmates. She has wonderful taste for art, and tells us her aim in life is for success toward this end. Notwithstanding this, she hasn't slighted any of her commercial studies in the least; on the contrary, during the past year she has attained a high rate of speed in Stenography and Typewriting.

"I must be true to myself, and speak whate'er I think"

FLORA SMALL

Student Staff, '16, '17.

Normal Course.

Flora's last name describes her to perfection, except for one thing, and that is that there is nothing small about the length of time which she can talk on a subject in any class. They say that suffragettes have the power to talk for hours at a time; if that be so, we see in Flora one of the greatest suffragettes of the age. She hails from Berlin, which small town should justly be proud of such a healthy representative in this class. Everyone must admit that Flora is a very willing little body, for who has not gone to her for help in Chemistry, or some equally hard subject, only to have her willingly give up a recess to explain the desired question until she is blue in the face.

"Truth is always straightforward"

ALFRED T. SMITH

"Al" "Smithy" "Duke" "Blondy"

Tennis, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Basketball, 4; Junior Prom Decorating Committee.

General Course.

"Al" Smith is one of our most prominent members. He is a credit to his class, although he is no shark, but one of our premier athletes and one of our good, happy-go-lucky fellows. He is an optimistic youth, taking everything for granted and not letting anything wipe the glorious smile from his ruddy face.

"Al" is an amusement box for everything and has never been known to miss a dance that the High School has run during his career. He is quite an athlete, holdng down a regular berth on the basketball team and holding the name of captain in tennis, in which sport he stars.

"Al" will always be a true-blue supporter of his Alma Mater in the future, as he has been in the past, and wherever he goes we all agree that he will make many friends as he has during his school life.

"Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trumpet"

MORRILL G. SPRAGUE

"Great Scott" "Stubby" "Minnie"

Dramatics, 2; Class Book Staff.

College Preparatory Course.

Morrill Sprague burst forth into both the social and studious life of our class from the little obscure village of Still River. Still River is noted for its production of big potatoes, big apples, etc., and it certainly lived up to its reputation when it produced Morrill, for he stands about six feet four in his stocking feet.

Early in the spring of his first year as a member of our class he developed an affection for one of our most popular girl members. She and Morrill have been very active in keeping the class from growing dead, for their affection for one another has always been a subject of great interest, especially among the feminine members of the class. (We think they're jealous.)

It has been rumored of late that Morrill is considering whether to enlist or get married. Sprague always said he'd enjoy a war, but just now he's in a dilemma as to what kind of war he wants.

He is, without doubt, our greatest essayist, having written a great many essays for the Student. Judging by how hard he worked in C. H. S., we are sure Morrill will have a brilliant future.

"The heart is wiser than the intellect"

WARREN L. STEVENSON

"Steve" "Stevey" "Orney" "Lacheye" "Brick Top" "Rusty"

Hockey, 3, 4 (Captain); Junior Prom Committee; Manager Football, 4.

General Course.

Ha! Ha! Stealthy Steve is once more on the scene of action. Is there anybody who doesn't recognize those beautiful blonde locks? If there does happen to be such a one it is surely not a girl, for Steve has engraved his image on the hearts of most of our feminine classmates.

Steve made his atheltic reputation in his Junior year as a hockey star. His election as captain for the next year shows plainly his wonderful ability in that line.

He is one of those "I'll take a chance" fellows, who would try anything once. (Maybe this is the reason we used to see him with so many different girls.)

"Orney" will surely be long remembered in our hearts as the shining light at all the High School social events.

Where'er he goes in after life we know our good friend, "Stevey," will win success, for his smile will win it for him if all else fails.

"Speech is great, but silence is greater"

RICHARD J. SULLIVAN

"Squab" "Dick" "Hen" "Artimedorus"

Baseball, 3, 4; Football, 3.

General Course.

Richard Sullivan is one of the few boys in our class who never fell for the girls. Dick is generally a serious, sober youth when he is not otherwise; generally he's otherwise. But to speak seriously, Dick is one of the best-liked fellows in his class He has a pleasing personality and a ready wit which never hurts anybody, but which is always overflowing with an abundance of real humor.

We don't know accurately what Dick intends to be, but we predict a brilliant future ahead of him as a first-class comedian.

"Patience and gentleness is power"

NELSON TAYLOR

"Captain"

Commercial Course.

Well, if this isn't "Captain Taylor," another Berlinite. Shy and bashful as usual, we suppose. There's one thing we can say about Taylor, and that is, that during his four years in C. H. S. he bothered himself less about girls than any other member of the class.

As far as studying goes, we believe he was one of the most faithful members of our class. It can be said to his credit that he never came to school without being fully prepared.

He was a hard working, industrious fellow, one whom we know will bring credit to the class of 1917 by his future life.

"Pomps and vanities of this wicked world, I hate you"

ALICE H. WALKER

Commercial Course.

Alice is the quietest girl in the class. Evidently she is a firm believer in "Safety First," for she thinks twice before she ever speaks. She is the same studious girl she was when she was a Freshman. Unlike most of us she does not take advantage of her senior year and its sport. For her future life we can picture Alice quietly residing in a neat little cottage in the country far away from the bright lights of the city.

LLOYD L. WHEELER

"Banty"

Football, 1915-1916.

Agricultural Course.

"Banty," hailing from Berlin, entered Clinton High School with the rest of us in September, 1913, and during these four years we firmly believe that he hasn't increased his height one inch. But he has grown other ways, for when he entered C. H. S. he was, to say the least, extremely bashful; now he has become a regular "lady killer."

He made his athletic reputation in Football in 1916, and it was this year the girls first took to him.

But "Banty" didn't waste all his time with the girls, for he always found time to prepare his lessons faithfully, and we are positive that this same faithfulness will bring him great success in his future life.

CARROLL S. WHITE

"Jinx" "Percy" "Percival" "Whitey"

Manager Basketball, 4; Student Staff, 4; Class Book Staff; Junior Prom Decorating Committee.

Technical Course.

Carroll White, the one fellow in the class who thought it a crime to appear without every lesson prepared. No matter how long or how hard it was, nobody can recollect when "Percy" responded "not prepared today," to any question put to him by a teacher. Needless to say, we envy his ability to stick to a task until finished.

"Whitey" was prominent at all athletic events, and followed the athletic teams wherever they played, in town or out, until the fellows could hardly realize it was a game unless "Whitey" was on the scene.

Although an excellent dancer and present at all social events, "Jinx" as yet has not been captured by the snares of feminism.

After leaving C. H. S., Carroll plans to enter Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He will make a record there for his love of study alone is enough to make him successful.

"May fortune ever smile on you"

IRENE L. WILDER

Commercial Course.

A first glance at Irene's picture may give you the impression that she is a very quiet person. But if you knew her well you'd say she was a jolly girl, ready to pick up the slightest remark in class and have a good laugh on it. Of course we don't intend to picture her as one of those who never stop giggling, for she is too studious to waste any of her valuable school moments on nonsense. One of Irene's shining qualities is her eagerness to help all of her classmates in their moments of misery. With this spirit we can see Irene's future a bright and shining one and a credit to the Clinton High School.

Scholastic Activities
and
Class Diversions

SOCIAL EVENTS OF 1917

Freshmen are always considered, more or less, as children. But somehow, or rather from lack of a noticeable vitality from the class as a whole, we, 1917, were regarded by all the upper classes as positive "infants." We weren't even supposed to be able to conduct a class meeting, and to think of our ever conducting a dance was far beyond "their" powers of comprehension. But it is safe to say that the class of 1917 has really held her own during the memorable four years of her existence.

Any grave thoughts for action that might have been secluded in the heads of our active members never materialized during our infant stage. But still waters run deep, so say.

What a difference a two months' vacation can make! Sophomores! We had already shaken our long dresses. We could play the older sister now, if we so desired, but more pressing matters filled our expanding brain works. We must needs live up to the custom established by our predecessors, namely, those of 1916. The formalities of a Sophomore dance must be dispensed with before June. We were about to embark on our social career when the A. A entertainment suppressed us temporarily. As our hopes were somewhat financially, as well as socially, centered upon success, it was considered by all to be more expedient to postpone the great event.

In 1915 the A. A. changed its annual entertainment of one play, to four short plays, each class of course being represented, the one giving the best production to have its numerals inscribed on a silver loving cup, purchased by the

A. A. 1917 took her stand with the comedy, "Handy Solomon." Great Scott! What a predicament! "1917," grievous to relate, were not the numerals inscribed on the cup that year.

When we had sufficiently recovered from the effects of the blow, for it was a blow you know, committees were chosen and arrangements were made for a Peirce Hall party on May 28. The day before the affair, the specified decoration committee, with possibly a straggling addition or two, made a pilgrimage to the residence of the janitor. We were intent upon the possession of a key. The janitor eyed us suspiciously, negatived our request, and left us standing there. We trudged up to the hall and as if there was consolation in it, gazed at the door for a space of time. Suddenly inspiration lightened the countenance of a "committeeee."

Through the transom, which fortunately for us was open, he went, and the door was opened to all. After a few calculations, crepe paper was sent for, which many hands soon disposed of. Japanese lanterns were to be the feature of our decoration. While red and gold crepe paper was being festooned about the gas jets, etc., etc., "the old boat that has worn out the Bolton roads," made itself useful as well as ornamental, by plugging around town taking up a collection of lanterns. Having procured other necessary essentials, we decided to part until the morrow. On the way down we almost, but not quite, collided with one of our own carrying an armful of "hot dogs" and rolls. "Last call for supper." Back we went, and gracefully adorned the fire escape, while we enjoyed a most hearty meal.

After an afternoon of due consideration and thought, regarding the art of arrangement, we finally completed the decoration of the hall. With the exception of the 1917 banner, which was to be hung later, all was in readiness for the evening. Well, to make a long story short, our anticipations were quite fulfilled. Half the proceeds were to go to the A. A., and although it didn't receive a fortune, "every little bit added to what you've got, makes just a little bit more."

As Juniors we felt quite elated. Was it not our honor to entertain the Seniors? To be sure. In 1916's A. A. entertainment 1917 entered the contest with "Not on the Program." Again 1917's numerals were not to go down in posterity, but then life is full of disappointments, so we should weep. Although committees were chosen for the Junior Prom early in March no immediate action was taken until a few weeks before the affair. The matter of decoration was a source of great trouble. However, we finally compromised with the national colors as the most appropriate decoration. Bright and early the eventful day found the decorating committee on duty. A whole day was devoted to the adornment of the Town Hall. Red, white and blue bunting, American flags, 1916 and 1917 banners, together with a quantity of potted plants and palms, made our decorations complete. But every task has its compensations, our toils were well rewarded, for everything from beginning to end spelled success.

Seniors at last! The final chance to redeem whatever unfavorable impressions had been made during our career in High School. On the eve of December 28th we presented the three-act comedy, "The Dutch Detective." This was one of the best plays ever presented by a High School class. It certainly was a redeeming feature.

Our dramatic attempts ceased with the presentation of "Patsy Bombinsky" in the 1917 A. A. competition. Sorrowful to relate, once more we were beaten by a small margin of a few points.

Still, we look back to our social activities with a feeling of satisfaction, and can say with pride that during our four years in High School, 1917 has always held her own.

"HANDY SOLOMON"

Walter Philbin ..... Solomon Sofransky
Morrill Sprague ..... Mr. John Winthrop
Genevieve Gilbert ..... Mrs. John Winthrop
Dorothy Cooper ..... Helen Caruthers

Solomon's identity is sadly confused. He is taken by three individuals to be just what he is not. First as the detective who has been sent to recover a lost necklace, then a chef, who is to prepare a birthday surprise. But after all he is only a dealer in second-hand clothes.

CAST OF "HANDY SOLOMON"

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CAST OF "HANDY SOLOMON"

"NOT ON THE PROGRAMME"

Walter Philbin ..... Erastus Brown
Joseph Casey ..... Vincent Fielding
Genevieve Gilbert ..... Mrs. Murray Whitney
Alice Cannon ..... Mrs. Jones
Gertrude Donovan ..... Ophelia Johnson

Vincent Fielding, a dramatic instructor, comes to coach Mrs. Whitney. A plumber arrives to remedy a leak in the bath-tub of the above apartment. He finds a valuable ring, brings it downstairs, and, upon hearing footsteps, drops it in a drawer. The maid hears the coach and his pupil rehearsing a love scene, misconstrues, and calls up Mr. Whitney and informs him of the affair. The owner of the ring brings officers to search Mrs. Whitney's apartment, whom she believes has taken it. Mrs. Whitney accuses the plumber, and when it is found a mob scene ensues. The instructor resigns with a desire to take no more part in so many scenes "NOT ON THE PROGRAMME."

CAST OF "NOT ON THE PROGRAMME"

"THE DUTCH DETECTIVE"

Walter Philbin ..... Otto Smultz
Joseph Casey ..... Plunk Jarleck
Harold Gannon ..... Jabo Grabb
Harry Murphy ..... Hannibal Howler
Frances Kittredge ..... Augustus Coo
Genevieve Gilbert ..... Hortensey Smatters
Stella Froom ..... Araminta Sourdrops
Alice Cannon ..... Gladys Howler-Coo
Dorothy Cooper ..... Katrina Kraut
Gertrude Donovan ..... Ambrosia McCarty

The Dutch Detective has his hands full, and then some. The scene is laid in a waiting-room of a Junction, where the affairs of the passengers, during the "waits" become quite involved. Two lunatics have escaped and the detective is on their trail. Augustus Coo and his bride have an irate father searching for them. Araminta has lost her Jabo, and Katrina, Otto's "sweetheart," accuses him of flirting with another woman. With the young couple arrested for the lunatics and the lunatics taken for the young couple, and the various other complications to be straightened out, "The Dutch Detective is glad to take his Katrina back to "Hamilden City by der Schate of Ohio."

CAST OF "THE DUTCH DETECTIVE"

"PATSY BOMBINSKY"

Walter Philbin ..... Patsy
Joseph Casey ..... Mike
Harold Gannon ..... Henry Fluke
Harry Murphy ..... Mr. Boyler
Genevieve Gilbert ..... Harriet Fluke
Alice Cannon ..... Miss Simper
Dorothy Cooper ..... Katrina Smultz

A new Hebrew cook is installed in the home of Doctor Fluke. He, Patsy, takes a drop too much, which turns him into an Irishman. While still under the evil influences he extorts cruel treatment upon one of the patients. His actions cause a continuous excitement. But the climax is reached when he supposedly drinks a gallon of tea which, incidentally, is to act as a remedy. Upon investigation, it has been poured into a hot water bottle, and Patsy says he is going into politics and be Irish forever.

CAST OF "PATSY BOMBINSKY"

ATHLETIC NEWS

FOOTBALL

The football team of 1916, under the captaincy of Joe Casey, was as a whole successful.

Chet Cole, who played left-end and full-back, showed himself to be the best defensive player and end that ever broke up plays on Fuller Field.

Murphy, at center, proved to be a wonder, and should make that position on any college team.

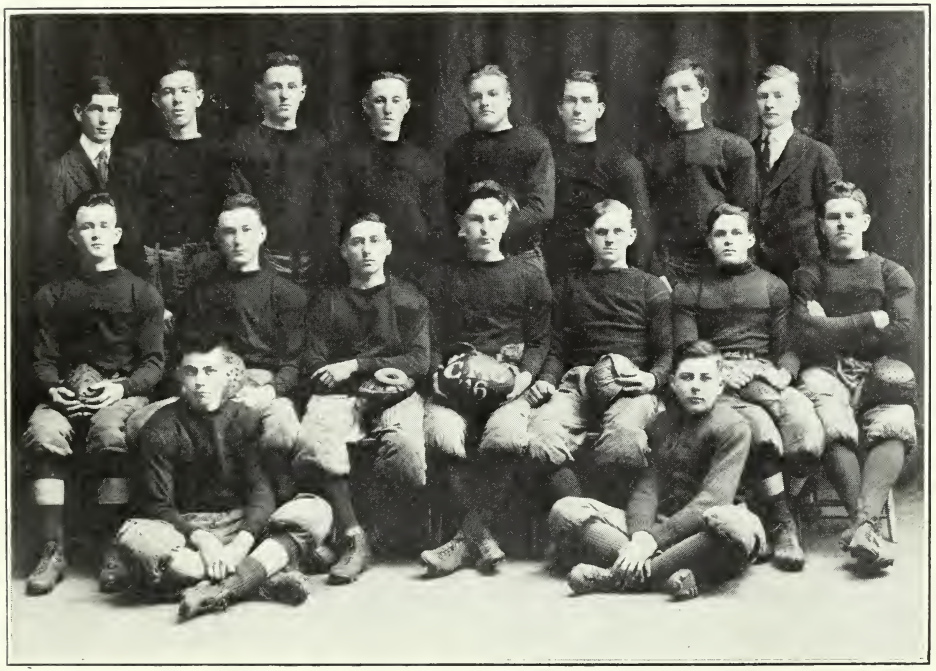
Philbin, at quarter-back, gave valuable service in directing the plays of the team.

Capt. Casey, the husky and agile half-back, was as good as his namesake, Casey of Harvard, and his great runs will always be remembered by C. H. S. followers.

Wheeler, athough petit, was aways there to make the "big boys" fall.

"Hen" Sullivan was the star of the season, getting more tackles than any man on the line. "Hen" played right-end, and because of his speed very seldom lost a pass.

	C. H. S.	Opponents
Hudson High, at Clinton	38	0
Framingham, at Framingham	6	20
St. Marks, at Southboro	0	19
Concord High, at Clinton	7	7
Groton, at Groton	6	32
Westboro High, at Clinton	32	0
Worcester Classical High, at Clinton	27	0
Alumni, at Clinton	0	8
	116	79



FOOTBALL TEAM

BASKET-BALL

Casey, rf
Brady, lf
Murphy, c
Cole, rb
Smith, lb
Philbin.

The Basketball team did not have a very successful season this last year, owing to the lack of a place to practice. The team played several of the fast teams in this part of the state.

Casey played a fast game at right forward, always being ready to advance the ball.

Captain Brady was always there when a basket was necessary. He led a very fast team, considering the circumstances.

Murphy, the tall center, almost always got the ball on the toss-up. He certainly had his eye on the basket for free tries.

Cole played a speedy game at right back during the whole season. He broke up many of the opponents' attempts at the basket.

Smith played a good game at right back. He had to be reckoned with if the opponent tried to score a basket.

Philbin was utility man, and could play any position. He was fast on his feet and sure in his passing.

The scores:

Clinton High School, 18; Lancaster High School, 16.
Clinton High School, 9; Worcester H. S. of Commerce, 33.
Clinton High School, 21; Lancaster High School, 18.
Clinton High School, 11; Bartlett High School, 38.
Clinton High School, 25; Lancaster High School, 22.
Clinton High School, 18; Southbridge High School, 31.
Clinton High School, 16; Leominster High School, 31.
Clinton High School, 11; Worcester Trade, 63.
Clinton High School, 22; Peter's High of Southboro, 29.
Clinton High School, 16; Fitchburg High School, 47.
Clinton High School, 16; Leominster High School, 33.
Clinton High School, 10; Natick High School, 30.

BASKET-BALL TEAM

BASEBALL

The baseball team this year had a successful season, as far as wins and losses went, but a very unsuccessful one, financially. The pupils and townspeople generally failed to support the team as they should. The team had the services of Mr. Matthews of the faculty as coach. The team won nine and lost seven games. Paul Sullivan, the Student Manager, resigned in the middle of the season, and Carroll White succeeded him.

Lowe and Cole made up a very fast battery. R. Sullivan was used in the box some of the time, and would have given a good account of himself had not the team made so many errors behind him.

Haley was in his usual fine form at first this year. He saved the team many errors by his almost impossible stops.

Kittredge played at second this year and gave a good account of himself.

Casey showed up well at short, taking many chances.

Duggan guarded the hot corner, and showed up well for a new man. He handled some very difficult chances.

Murphy played in the field, at third and first and pitched one game. He gave a very good account of himself whenever given a chance.

Brady was sure of anything that came his way in left field. He showed up very well at the bat.

Altman played in both center and right, being sure of almost everything that came his way.

Philbin was a very fast man and sure fielder. He played center and right.

Cole was the only man on the team who went through the entire season without an error.

Th summary follows:

Clinton High School, 4; Hudson High School, 6.
Clinton High School, 6; Framingham High School, 5.
Clinton High School, 14; Hudson High School, 13.
Clinton High School, 0; Assumption College, 3.
Clinton High School, 8; Worcester Trade, 3.
Clinton High School, 11; Concord High School, 12.
Clinton High School 1; Pomfret School, 2.
Clinton High School, 8; Fitchburg Normal, 7.
Clinton High School, 13; Southbridge High School, 8.
Clinton High School, 6; Sacred Heart, 4.
Clinton High School, 14; Lancaster Mills, 0.
Clinton High School, 5; Columbia A. C., 3.

BASEBALL TEAM

CLASS HISTORY

FRESHMAN YEAR.

In the fall of 1913, a supposedly insignificant class entered the portals of Clinton High School. Our only distinction at that time was that of being the largest class which had ever entered High School, but we were soon to make a name for ourselves.

Late in the autumn our first class meeting was held. It was a riot from start to finish. We managed to elect Charles Graf, President, and Pauline Bodman, Vice-President, before Mr. Lane forcibly ejected us. The following week another meeting was held, at which Dorothy Cooper was elected Secretary, and William Fox, Treasurer. This was the end of our class meetings for our Freshman year.

We had several champions on the different athletic teams that year, which consisted not only of the boys, but also of the girls. It can be said of the class that from the beginning we have been ever present in athletics.

Alas, for us! we were just beginning to become acquainted when June came, and with it, graduation, at which we were again conspicuous, but this time by our absence from the stage. We had wonderful vocal talent in the class, but our natural modesty was hidden until this, our Senior year.

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

Our Sophomore year saw a diminution in our ranks, but we still had enough left to be proud of. A class meeting was held, at which the class officers were re-elected.

This year, the Athletic Association decided to run competition plays, and our ability at dramatics was first shown. "Handy Solomon" was selected for us. Alas! we did not get the cup, but comforted ourselves with second place.

Our Sophomore dance was the first social event really held by the class. It was a huge success, socially—but, financially—enough said.

Class colors, Crimson and Gold, were selected this year. A class-pin committee was appointed by the class. The design they selected is unique, one of the best, we think, ever chosen by a class of Clinaon High School.

This year, banner-raising by members of our class was started, which invoked the ire of the faculty, and especially our ancient enemy, 1916.

Junior Prom night of this year we conceived the original plan of letting loose a "Dove of Peace" with our numerals suspended from its feet. Unfortunately, this fickle creature brought "war" upon our unsuspecting heads. We had accomplishd something this year, having begun to put into practice that old proverb, "United we stand, divided we fall."

JUNIOR YEAR.

Junior year, just to show that we were still alive, we started a new era, by electing some new class officers. The renowned "Cholly" was still with us, and likewise "Polly" was there. Exeunt the two blondes. In their places we elected Mary McConville as Secretary, and Walter Philbin, Treasurer.

This year came the big Marlboro game to which flocked "thousands" of our class, and no wonder, when three-fourths of the team were 1917 men.

In April of this year, we entered the Dramatic Competition with "Not on the Program," but owing to over-confidence we were forced to take second place.

Arrangements were started now for the Junior Prom. Constant wranglings at meetings divided our house against itself for a time. One faction wanted the Somerset Orchestra, and the other, Newell's from Marlboro. Majority ruled in the class, and the Somerset played.

Now comes the sad part. Banner-raising was absolutely tabooed, but the over-exuberant members of our class conceived the daring plan of flying a huge crimson banner directly opposite the school. Unfortunately they had with them an un-dependable Ford, whose trail of gasoline betrayed them to our stalwart police force, and our heroes spent the gray hours of the dawn in jail. Incidentally three of them graduated into a lower class, and left a big vacuum in the ranks of 1917.

The last of June came our ever-to-be-remembered Junior Prom. The decoration committee distinguished itself by its excellent work. The Town Hall was a festive scene of old Red, White and Blue floating in every direction. Everything was a huge success. We were again on our feet—both socially and financially.

SENIOR YEAR.

Enter the 1917 class as Seniors at last! Our first class meeting was held, and last year's officers were re-elected.

A committee was chosen to select the Senior play. After a desperate attempt, the choice was given to Mr. Howard. He selected the "Dutch Detective," a comedy in three acts, which brought down the house from start to finish. That night we regained our lost reputation in dramatics, everyone declaring this play to be the best play put on by Clinton High School for many years.

In April came the last competition play in which we took part. "Patsy Bombinsky" was chosen for our class. It was a comedy which was especially suited to our class, but, owing to the "conniving of the judge amongst himself," 1918 won again, and we were put in second place. The disappointment of the large audience fully made up for our own disappointment.

It was now we started looking forward to graduation. That one looked-for day is now approaching, and the hustle and bustle preceding graduation is in full sway.

But once more before graduation we showed our originality. A class party was held for which "Jimmy" Gilbert donated her house. The class hired a truck, and Miss Smith and Muss Fury chaperoned. The whole house was opened for dancing. Class songs and reminiscences were indulged in, perhaps much to the annoyance of the Bolton townspeople. We arrived home at an early hour, feeling that there never was and never will be a class like 1917.

CLASS PROPHECY

Written by WILLIAM E. O'MALLEY

Months and years have now gone by,
And my thoughts return to Clinton High;
I see again the well-known scene
Of our dear old class, "nineteen seventeen."

Memories return of my classmates dear,
And those serious faces of senior year;
I wonder now what their work may be,
And these are the thoughts that occur to me:

David Altman, some people say—
A clothing store will own some day;
In such a store by steady work
He's raised himself to be head clerk.

Pauline Bodman, next I see,
A leader of society;
In latest modelled limousines
She revisits her school-day scenes.

Kneeling upon the battle-ground
Jessie Brackett may be found;
A Red Cross nurse, you'll understand—
She does her work in a foreign land.

Listen to this great sensation!
The champion typist of the nation.
Its our schoolmate, Mary Burke,
She's won her title by hard work.

Just as anyone could guess,
Alice Cannon's an actress;
Lately it's been told to me
She's drawing quite a salary.

Joseph Casey, attorney- at-law,
All the judges fills with awe;
He pleads each case so cleverly,
He sets most all his clients free.

Mary Cipriani, next,
Studies a new-bought shorthand text;
An expert must know how to do
Everything, both old and new.

Dorothy Cooper, sweet and fair,
Has fallen in love with a millionaire;
The man in the case has won great fame,
So Dorothy soon will change her name.

Cole and Wheeler and Taylor, three,
Are doing farm work scientifically;
In carrying on their work this way,
They are able to make it more than pay.

Ruth Cutler lives a quiet life
As a country preacher's loving wife;
To the parish people she's endeared,
By everybody she's revered.

Gertrude Donovan, so I hear,
Fills the pupils' hearts with fear;
To study books she'll show them how,
For she's a learned teacher now.

Throughout this great, extensive land,
Skilled acountants are in demand.
In this kind of work I guess,
Edward Fadgen will gain success.

See that fine automobile!
Stella Froom is at the wheel;
Just as sure as I'm alive,
"Dewey" is teaching her how to drive.

"The wonder of the present day"—
Is what the papers have to say
Of Harold Gannon, our classmate dear,
Now an electrical engineer.

Genevieve Gilbert's a suffragette,
But she hasn't won her cause as yet.
"Votes for Women," is her cry,
And for this cause she'll do or die.

Charlie Graf in real estate,
Sells from early morn till late;
A business man who's proven fair,
He's sure to treat you on the square.

In Washington, D. C., far from here,
I meet our classmate, Marion Greer;
As first lady of the U. S. A.,
She's busy with visitors every day.

Richard Sullivan, with great care,
Is mixing things with names quite rare;
A druggist, he is making pills,
Which, he says, will cure all ills.

Alice Walker,—a farmer's wife—
Keeps her health and prolongs her life;
She does much work, nevertheless,
But this just brings her happiness.

I see before me Carroll White,
A chemist now with mind so bright,
An envious place he has attained,
And also many friends has gained.

And Irene Wilder, last of all—
A governess, so prim and tall;
In this position, years she's spent,
And lives a life of sweet content.

Then other thoughts come to my mind,
Of our teachers ever kind.
Who gave us counsel, wise and good,
Which we followed whene'er we could.

And now dear classmates and teachers, too,
May God's choice blessings descend on you;
May He guide you on life's way,
And protect you day by day!

CLASS SONG

Words and music by GERTRUDE M. DONOVAN

1.

Clinton High School, now we're leaving,
And grieving to part from you;
Four happy years we've spent within your walls,
With teachers true.
Now the thought that we must sever
Forever bonds so tried,
Brings thoughts of days gone by;
And in our hearts we sigh
At leaving you, dear '17.

CHORUS.

Dear Clinton High, we say goodbye
To all your old familiar scenes;
A last farewell to you we tell
For all our happy days you've seen;
Our shimm'ring fold, crimson and gold,
For a last time float in June's clear sky;
We grieve to say goodbye to dear old Clinton High,
But most of all to '17.

2

Though the tide of life is turning,
We're learning to love you more,
And may our former teachings guide us
As in days of yore:
Farewell to our faithful classmates,
And friendships tried and true.
Then let our motto be:
"Love, Truth and Purity,"
And all our fondest hopes be thine.

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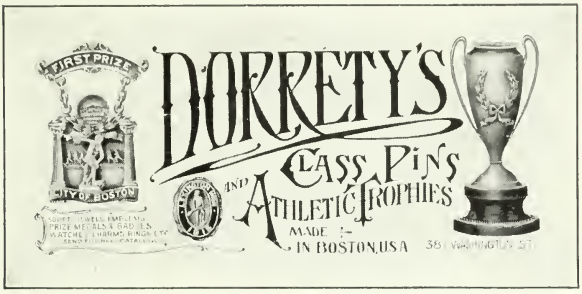

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